

## AGED PRELATE DIES

Bishop Coleman, of Delaware, Expires Suddenly.

## WAS A PICTURESQUE FIGURE

Delighted to Take Long Tramps Incognito, Like the Good Old Caliph, and His Adventures in Strange Places Were Many and Varied. Body Found by His Son.

## The Late Bishop Coleman.

Born in Philadelphia in 1837. Was graduated from the General Theological Seminary in New York in 1861. Became a deacon in 1869, a priest in 1872, and bishop in 1888. Held numerous charges in Eastern part of country. Visited his land frequently. Was the author of several religious and other works. Was known as the "Tramping Bishop" because of his taking a long tramp each time he went on a vacation. The bishop would discard his clerical robes for a business suit, a slouch hat and stout boots, strap a knapsack to his back and start out. He did this for forty years. Being a clockmaker as well as a clergyman the bishop would repair clocks while on these journeys and earn his expenses.

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 14.—Rev. Leighton Coleman, Bishop of Delaware, died at his residence here, this morning. He had been ailing for some time, but he was not thought to be in a serious condition, and his death caused a great shock to his many friends. Death was due to heart failure, superinduced by kidney trouble.

Rev. Alexis Dupont Coleman, of New York, a son of the bishop, first learned of the bishop's death. He found him dead in his bedroom between 3 and 4 o'clock. He was not in bed. Bishop Coleman had expressed the wish that no one should disturb him while he was resting in the morning, and for that reason his death was not learned of sooner.

Had Been Ill Six Weeks. The bishop had been ill for the last six weeks, and lately was unable to attend to the functions of his office, though he was not confined to his bed. The funeral will probably be held on Thursday and interment will be made in the private burying ground of the Duponts, about three miles from Wilmington, where lies the remains of his wife, who was a daughter of the late Alexis J. Dupont.

Called the "Tramping Bishop." Leighton Coleman, who was known as the "Tramping Bishop," was born in Philadelphia on May 3, 1837, the son of Rev. John C. Coleman, D. D., and Margaretta Thomas Coleman. He graduated from the General Theological Seminary, New York, in 1861. Trinity College gave him an A. M. in 1865. Hobart College an LL. D. in 1888, and Racine an S. T. D. in 1875. In 1881 he married Frances Elizabeth, daughter of Alexis J. Dupont. He became a deacon in 1869, a priest in 1872, rector of St. Luke's Church, Bustleton, 1883-86; St. Mark's, Mauch Chunk, Pa., 1887-94; Trinity Church, Toledo, Ohio, 1874-79; was in England from 1879 to 1887; rector of Church of the Redeemer, Sayre, Pa., 1887-88; became Bishop of Delaware on October 18, 1888. He was an author. Among his books are "History of the Lehigh Valley," "The Church in America," and "History of the American Church."

Took Tramps Alone. Bishop Coleman was a great pedestrian. Each summer he would take a tramp lasting a week or so by himself. He always went alone, and never told any one when he would make the trip nor when he was gone. For the past forty years he has made these trips.

Last summer he made his usual trip, covering about ninety miles. The bishop always wore a business suit, a slouch hat, a pair of stout shoes, and a knapsack strapped to his back.

He Mended Clocks. He carried very little money with him. At night he put up at farm houses. He got his meals at the same places. He was an expert clockmaker, and often paid his traveling expenses with the proceeds of his thrift. Of late years, however, he had not been able to do so much of this kind of work.

In the course of his walks he traveled from Maine to Georgia. Once he walked 45 miles in three weeks. On another occasion he walked 100 miles in three days. Once, when asked if he was not tired after walking thirty-seven miles, he replied: "Yes, I was so tired that I only walked twenty-eight miles the next day."

Had Many Adventures. He was taken for everything under the sun except a clergyman. Frequently he was mistaken for a tramp. During the civil war he was thought to be a recruiting officer in Pennsylvania, and had great difficulty in avoiding trouble, as drafting was very unpopular. In the moonshine country of Virginia and North Carolina he was suspected of being a moonshine revenue officer. One time an Italian peddler tried to pick a quarrel with him, but when the bishop told him he was the bigger man and could lick him the Italian decided not to fight.

How He Ate and Slept. The bishop delighted in telling of his trips. He told many stories of sleeping in barns and old slave quarters, schoolhouses, and out in the open. His food consisted of all sorts of things. When asked if the food did not hurt his digestion, he replied: "A man has no business to be elected bishop unless he has a good digestion." Then the bishop laughed. Once in the Shenandoah Valley Bishop Coleman asked a man for directions to a certain place. The man said: "Why, it's fourteen miles. You can ride there for 50 cents." When the churchman replied that he would rather pay 50 cents and walk the man said: "Man, you are a fool."

Athletic All His Life. Bishop Coleman was an athlete all his life. He was very proud of two belts which he won for walking and running when a young man. He played cricket and was president of the second cricket club organized in the United States—the Delphian. Afterward he belonged to the Veteran Cricket Players' Club. Bishop Coleman loved young people. Every Easter he would have a special service in his private chapel for the young students of Delaware. Afterward he entertained them at breakfast. With boys he was especially popular. He took great interest in the junior department of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, and spoke at many of the national conventions.

## TO INVEST WAGGAMAN MONEY.

By Court Ruling, Creditors Will Benefit from \$293,000.

Chief Justice Claiborne, holding bankruptcy court yesterday, authorized the investment of the \$293,000 derived from the sale in New York in February, 1906, of the art collection of the late Thomas E. Wagwaman, bankrupt, in securities under the direction of the court and the board of trustees of the Catholic University, the largest creditor of the Wagwaman estate.

This sum of money has been in the hands of H. Rozier Dulany, trustee, and has been deposited in local banks drawing only 2 per cent interest. Under the order of the court it will now be invested in safe securities from time to time as opportunity offers, and will be made to pay 5 per cent or more interest, which will more than double its present earning power.

The order of the court was issued on the petition of Mr. Dulany, filed through Attorneys Maddox & Gately.

## MRS. LAW OUT OF DANGER.

Recovers from Effects of Illuminating Gas.

Mrs. Clara Law, a widow, thirty-six years of age, living in the Nelson apartments, at 1733 Twentieth street northwest, was found in her room yesterday afternoon unconscious from the effects of illuminating gas. Dr. Thomas E. McArdle, of 1912 Nineteenth street northwest, was summoned, and Dr. William E. Whitson, of 48 Sixth street, the family physician, was called to the house. At a late hour last night Mrs. Law had improved considerably and was out of danger.

The police of the Eighth precinct, who were called to the house, reported that the gas had been turned on in an effort to commit suicide. Mrs. Law, however, denies that she attempted to end her life.

## EUROPE WATCHES ROOSEVELT

Expects Him to Remain an Important Figure in American Affairs.

Believed the Pacific Fleet Will Cement Friendship Between This Country and Japan.

London, Dec. 14.—Mr. Roosevelt's elimination of his personality from the Presidential nomination list has been the signal for flattering tributes to what a London week-end sheet applauds as "his noble renunciation of an honor his fellow-citizens deem him worthy than any other to receive."

The tone of the continental press is much more cordial to him than it was after his recent message to Congress. "It is safe to assume," says a forceful summary of the Paris view, "that Mr. Roosevelt will long be a figure of great importance in the New World. Were his Presidential office to end now he would go out of the White House with a greater international fame than any of his predecessors, not excepting Washington, or Lincoln."

"He may have but little in common with either of those statesmen, but events have compelled him to play a more conspicuous role on the international stage than the hero of the war of the Revolution or the hero of the war of secession."

"Still a young man and boundlessly energetic, it seems probable that a seat will be found for him in the Senate, where for many years he will be the principal personage in the politics of America."

By a London writer it is pointed out that the last year of Mr. Roosevelt's administration may witness one of the most important of his services.

"Unless English statesmen are much mistaken," says this commentator, "he will have retired from office without having removed the principal source of quarrel between Tokyo and Washington."

Instead of intending to use Admiral Evans' letter to irritate Japan, the best London opinion is that his purposes have been and will be entirely legitimate, and that out of the imbroglio will come a stricter supervision of emigration by Tokyo, which will lead to permanently better relations.

## BIG GIFT STOCK AT KANN'S.

Christmas Goods Supply Unusually Varied and Attractive This Year.

S. Kann, Sons & Co. appear to have exhausted the sources of supply in their search for the novel and beautiful for Christmas giving; at least there does not seem to be anything lacking that foresight could provide.

Jewelry and sterling silver pieces, silver jewel boxes, &c., are advertised in large and attractive assortments, and there are gold bracelets, gold lockets, &c. Leather goods are also most attractively announced for Monday's selling, and eight specials have been given at cut prices in the way of a holiday greeting from this department to Monday's shoppers.

A lot of ideas in the way of attractive books for gifts are put into the minds of the readers of this firm's advertisement to-day. There are many people to whom such a present is as delightful as the promise of a feast, and to such no gift could be more welcome than some work for which they had been longing.

Those who have on their lists friends who delight in pretty bric-a-brac will read with pleasure of four large tables filled with inexpensive but delightful little gift pieces advertised in to-day's paper.

Coque feather boas that are unusually popular this year are announced in a big sale, and at greatly under price. This is another gift suggestion.

"That everybody gives gloves and handkerchiefs is so undeniably the fact that those who have not yet secured these presents for their friends will do well to read S. Kann, Sons & Co.'s announcement for to-morrow's selling."

Silks for waists, fur cloths for coats, muffs, neckpieces, &c., are all valuable hints for those who have almost run out of ideas regarding "what to give."

Silverware for the table would be appreciated by the housekeeper, the young wife who has not the full supply of such articles that her mother had, and feels the lack in entertaining.

Whatever else may be called to your attention, toys will attract the little folks and their parents, and to thoroughly enjoy the spirit of Christmas one must enjoy it as a child, and, if possible, with the children. It is the children's day, and every child in the world ought to be remembered by some one, that not one little heart may be heavy on "Merry Christmas."

Gompers Silent on Strike. President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, returned to the city yesterday from St. Louis, where he investigated the cause of the strike against the Buck Stove and Range Works. Several days ago, from St. Louis, Mr. Gompers issued another "don't patronize" order against that concern, alleging unfair treatment to its employees.

Mr. Gompers refused to talk on labor troubles in St. Louis.

## GETS DEATH THREAT

Editor of a Russian Paper to Be Blown Up.

## PUBLISHED STOLYPIN PAPERS

Letters Declared Statesmen Offered Large Rewards to Assassins of Scherak, the Socialist Choked to Death on Dutch Steamship Last Winter—Reactionaries' Warning.

New York, Dec. 14.—That portion of all the Russian which lies along East Broadway, Manhattan, is buzzing with more excitement this morning than has existed there since the Grand Duke Sergius was blown to pieces in his sleigh at St. Petersburg. It is all over a bomb, as might be expected. But this new bomb is threatening to explode right on East Broadway in the office of the Warheit, and that is why the knots of bearded Russians are talking and gesticulating overtime.

A dispatch this morning from Geneva, Switzerland, brought the first news of the impending trouble. It declared that the police at Geneva have intercepted in the mails a notice of death addressed to Editor Louis Miller, of the Warheit, by members of the Czar's party.

The notice reads: "The Geneva section of the Union of Russian People at its last assembly took the following decision: 'The editor of the journal Warheit, Louis Miller, is condemned to death for publishing secret government documents. The promptest execution of this judgment is confided to three specialists of the fighting organization. We hereby inform you this resolution is in conformity with our statutes.'"

The notice reads: "The Geneva section of the Union of Russian People at its last assembly took the following decision: 'The editor of the journal Warheit, Louis Miller, is condemned to death for publishing secret government documents. The promptest execution of this judgment is confided to three specialists of the fighting organization. We hereby inform you this resolution is in conformity with our statutes.'"

## Editor's Unlucky Lot.

Every one knows, of course, that in Russia the riskiest of all jobs is that of the editor. Either some one tosses a bomb under his chair or else the government decides to transfer him to Siberia. But it would certainly seem that a Russian editor who moves his printing press all the way from Moscow to East Broadway ought to be immune from such unhealthy practices.

What the Geneva section had found to criticize in the East Broadway newspaper was explained in the office of the paper to-day. Louis Miller was not to be found, but Robert Bandes, the manager, spoke for him.

"Last winter a revolutionist named Scherak was choked to death by unknown persons on a Dutch steamship. The Russian government was openly accused of instigating the crime, but an official denial was published. Then Mr. Miller received documents from revolutionist friends in Russia proving that Stolypin had given large rewards to the assassins of Scherak. We promptly published the documents, and that is why the reactionaries of Geneva are threatening Mr. Miller's life."

## Taking No Precautions.

"No, Mr. Miller is not taking any precautions, nor is he at all alarmed," was Mr. Bandes' final declaration this morning. "Such threats have frequently been made, but we don't believe any assassin would dare to commit such a crime in the United States."

The other inhabitants in Little Russia are not so confident, however. More than one has smelled bomb powder in his day, and what is more, they are not so confident, they say. So there will be a state of expectancy and excitement along East Broadway for some time to come, as one result, anyway, of the bomb that is duly being toward Mr. Miller from the Geneva section of the Union of Russian People.

## E. H. SOTHERN IN "HAMLET."

Fine Presentation of Shakespeare Closes Successful Week.

Mr. E. H. Sothern closed his successful week's engagement at the Belasco Theatre by presenting, before a fashionable and well pleased audience, "Hamlet," in the central character of which he has an opportunity to display at his best those intellectual qualities that have made him the great actor that he is. It has been some five years since the writer of this last saw Mr. Sothern in "Hamlet," and it is noticeable that in those years the player has broadened to a marked degree his interpretation and his reading.

Mr. Sothern's "Hamlet" appeals not alone to the sympathies—it does most strongly—but to the intellect. It is a delight to hear Shakespeare's beautiful lines rendered with such meaning and insight, so that the play which every one has studied in his chamber takes on new meanings, new delights, and reveals poetic wonders that ever afterward will be a fine memory to those that heard.

Of course the play has to be shortened for modern audiences—as it was, last night the curtain rose promptly at 8 and descended at midnight—but one cannot help but grieve that Mr. Sothern should find it necessary to cut out the fine speech of Polonius' advice to Laertes. This, however, is an old quarrel over Mr. Sothern's acting version, and has been pretty thoroughly thrashed out on both sides of the matter. In various important passages of the play Mr. Sothern has found new readings, most of them the growth of ripening experience, and bettering the old. For instance, he has found a most adroit way—and artistic too—of breaking up that somewhat long soliloquy which often has a tendency to be a bit prosy: "Oh, that this too, too solid flesh would melt." He divides this by having it interrupted by the clamor of trumpets off to the right, which may be imagined, the king is holding high revel over the wedding feast.

Excellent new, too, was his voicing of the speech: "My father's spirit in arms, all is not well!" For here he lays a decided emphasis on the words "in arms," as if that father were more significant than that his father were alone. He seems to realize that the poor ghost "armed cap-a-pie" appears so because some foul wrong has been done.

And so, throughout the play, the lover of Shakespeare will find a dozen new beauties of interpretation to delight the ear and satisfy the mind. On the whole, the presentation was a delight.

The supporting company was adequate, but not strikingly good; notable exceptions to this being the fine acting of Miss Virginia Hammond, as Ophelia, dainty, sweet, and altogether lovable, and the robust comedy of Howland Buckstone as the first grave digger. Mr. John Taylor, as the King, was not good. He reads Shakespeare a thought unhappily, and evidently does not realize the beauty of the meter. His ending of the speech "must not be watched go," in which he gave "unwatched" the modern pronunciation of two syllables, and set the teeth of his hearers on edge, was a case in point.

But these, and such as these, were minor faults of a presentation that was good to have seen, that was most heartily and thoroughly enjoyed, and that was a fine week of dramatic treat.

## McConnell Discovers in Vitality

LIFE ELECTRICITY INSTITUTE, 1116 F St. N. W., Washington.

By learning the science of increasing and regulating the vital forces it has been proven that any manly incurable chronic invalid may cure himself in a few weeks. Plenty of vitality is all there to be had. The science of vital increase can be taught by mail.

HECTOR FULLER.

## SONG RECITAL A SUCCESS.

Mrs. Borden-Low Pleases Large Audience at Rauscher's.

Mrs. Katie Wilson Greene's presentation of Mme. Rolfe Borden-Low, the soprano, in a song recital for the benefit of the organ fund of St. Thomas Church yesterday evening at Rauscher's was much enjoyed by the distinguished audience present.

Mrs. Borden-Low was ably assisted by Mr. David Glover Kindelberger on the piano, the latter performing with much power and expression of tone. Mr. Kindelberger, although a very young man, gives promise of developing into a player of marked ability, his rendition of Brahms's Nocturne in G-flat major and Reinecke's Ballade in A-flat being particularly effective. Mme. Borden-Low has a voice of marked range and rendered her songs in a pleasing manner.

Mrs. F. Berger Moran, Mrs. Francis Musgrave, Mrs. James Harriman, Mrs. Archibald Grace, Mrs. John M. Higgins, Mrs. C. Ernest Smith, Mrs. W. J. Cox, Mrs. Fitch, Miss Sealson, Miss Bette Shriver, Mrs. Norman Galt, Mrs. Charles Sanderson, Miss Marguerite Barber, and Admiral Schley were observed in the audience. The programme followed:

Freude und Tränen, in D minor, Vincenzo Schner. Scene and Cavatina from "Norma".....Bellini (a) Je l'aimais.....Mozart (b) Leges de la Sagesse de Notre Dame.....Massenet (c) La feuille de peuplier.....Camille Saint-Saens (d) Credo.....Mme. Borden-Low. (a) Nocturne in G flat major.....Brahms (b) Jealousy in E minor.....Th. Lechinsky (c) Er der Herrlichkeit.....Schumann (d) Wohin.....Mme. Borden-Low. Ballade, in A minor.....Carl Reinecke No. More.....Henschel Sing, Highness.....Huhn Mrs. Borden-Low, accompanist.

## CIVIL WAR MEN GATHER HERE

Will Celebrate Anniversary of Battle of Franklin.

Speaker Cannon, Secretary Cortel-yon, and Others to Speak at Masonic Temple Tuesday.

The forty-third anniversary of the battle of Franklin-Nashville will be celebrated next Tuesday evening at 8:30 at the Masonic Temple, by the Armies of the Cumberland, Ohio, and Tennessee, with an elaborate programme consisting of music, poetry, history, and oratory.

Gen. Thomas J. Henderson will call the assembly to order, after which Chaplain Couden will offer prayer. Col. John McElroy will act as toastmaster at the dinner, at which the following programme will be rendered:

Address on the battle of Franklin, by Col. J. W. Wham, Col. John M. Harlan, Tenth Kentucky Infantry, will respond to the toast "Justice." "Lookout Mountain" will be discussed by Col. John Tweedale. "The American Soldier and Sailor" will be spoken of by Col. William R. Allison. Henry P. Stanton will render a burlesque solo. Hon. Joseph Cannon will respond to the toast, "The Statesman." Col. G. C. Ross will sing a solo entitled "Illinois." The battle of Nashville will be described by Capt. J. M. Kelley. "Rally 'Round the Flag" will be sung by the audience. A toast to "The Grand Army of the Republic" will be responded to by Gen. John C. Black. "The Army of the Ohio" will be answered by Gen. J. B. Shattwood. "Crazy at the Bat" will be recited by Mr. Jacobus S. Jones. The evening will be closed by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the hall.

Following are the committees in charge of the celebration. Banquet and finance committee—Capt. Robert Armore, Capt. Israel Stone, and Capt. L. D. Alden. Reception committee—Col. John McElroy, Capt. M. L. Deane, and Capt. J. B. Shattwood. Entertainment committee—Col. John Tweedale, Gen. J. B. Shattwood, Gen. E. C. Cuman, Capt. W. H. Meyer, Capt. A. Fenton, Capt. R. A. Regan, Capt. N. McCullough, Capt. J. A. Roy, Col. R. P. Estril, and W. B. Bomer.

Programme committee—Col. John A. Joyce, Col. J. W. Wham, and Capt. J. A. Roy.

## LITERARY FOLK IN SESSION.

Excelsior Club Holds Meeting with Mrs. Barnard.

The Excelsior Literary Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. L. J. Barnard, 1701 New Jersey avenue, Tuesday afternoon last.

Mrs. J. Finney Engle, the president, referred to the harmony of spirit which should be especially emphasized at the Christmas season.

The secretary read the report of the last meeting, and the committees handed in reports.

The president introduced the lecturer, Mrs. Bradley, who spoke on "Egyptian Mythology." She gave a carefully prepared account of the various gods and goddesses of the Egyptians.

## PIANOS FILL THE WINDOWS.

Rare Display of Instruments at Stieff's, 1008 1010 F Street.

Christmas shoppers, who crowd F street every afternoon, are attracted to the big show windows in front of 1008 and 1010. Inside are some of the finest looking pianos to be found in Washington. They were recently put there, just after the Stieff Piano Company had completed improvements to the building, which amounted to a rebuilding of the old and dingy place of business on the south side of F street.

The shopper also sees within the big and well-lighted stores an almost endless line of instruments, new from the factory, and waiting for skillful hands to strike the chords which will bring sweet music to the ears of the hearers. Uprights are there in profusion, and flanking them are a number of Stieff Grand Pianos and the new mechanical player pianos, so much sought after by many in these days.

The piano company has completed improvements to the building, which amounted to a rebuilding of the old and dingy place of business on the south side of F street.

The next building gives ample room for the display of instruments and specialties in musical goods, of which this company has a specially large stock for the holiday trade.

J. C. Conliff, local manager for the Charles M. Stieff Piano Company, has extended a special invitation to the readers of The Washington Herald to inspect the stock and look over the beauties of the new stores.

McConnell Discovers in Vitality Taught by Lectures and Training in the LIFE ELECTRICITY INSTITUTE, 1116 F St. N. W., Washington.

By learning the science of increasing and regulating the vital forces it has been proven that any manly incurable chronic invalid may cure himself in a few weeks. Plenty of vitality is all there to be had. The science of vital increase can be taught by mail.

HECTOR FULLER.

## HARDEN FACES COURT

German Editor to Be Placed on Trial for Libel.

## MOLTKE AS CHIEF WITNESS

"Knights of the Round Table" Will Have Important Advantage This Time, as Judges Belong to Bureaucratic Class—Entire Nation Is Watching Case with Deep Interest.

London, Dec. 14.—"Knights of the Round Table" will have a chance, beginning Monday, to tell the German courts that they are not as black as they've been painted.

The organization is the one Editor Maximilian Harden, of Die Zukunft, attacks as a hotbed of political intrigue and a coterie devoted to shocking immorality. The last trial was a private affair between Moltke and Harden. It was hardly over before the public prosecutor decided to make a criminal proceeding of it.

So the case is now—not Moltke—but the public vs. Harden. German libel cases are all criminal proceedings. The defendant, if convicted even in a private lawsuit, pays no damages to the complainant. He may be imprisoned. If fined, the money goes to the state. The fine may vary from \$50 to \$575. The term of imprisonment from a single day to two years.

## Heard by Five Judges.

The Court of Appeals, before which the second case is to be tried, consists of five judges. The general impression is that it will be inclined to deal more severely with Harden than did the lower tribunal, made up of one junior judge and two jurymen.

German judges are not recruited from among the lawyers. They enter the judicial service as young men, and remain bureaucrats all their lives, with all the traditional failings of the bureaucratic class.

The prosecutor's intervention will enable Moltke to appear as a witness, and repudiate under oath the charges the editor made against him.

## All Witnesses to Be Heard.

He will have another important advantage. The lower court is empowered to terminate the evidence when it sees fit. In the Moltke-Harden case it did this long before all the witnesses had been heard. The courts of appeals must hear all the evidence. Moltke will have three or four times as many witnesses as before, and may bring out some altogether new facts.

Moltke will be represented in the Court of Appeals by two eminent German lawyers—Counselor Dr. von Gordon, who pushed his case in the lower court, and Counselor Selke, Counselor Bernstein, who defended Harden before, and Counselor Kleinholz will appear for the editor.

Other "knights of the round table" who are quite as deeply interested in the case as Moltke will have lawyers in court, too.

Burial at Rock Creek. Funeral services for Jacob L. H. Winfield, who died Wednesday, were held at 3 o'clock yesterday at his home, 1215 Harvard street northwest. Chaplain Pierce, of the army, conducted the services. The pallbearers were S. C. Marsh, Carl Collier, Leon Albert, George Lett, Paul Taylor, and Edward Tarrin. Mr. Winfield was a member of the Eighteenth New York Volunteer Infantry in the civil war, and later commander of Kit Carson Post, No. 2, G. A. R., of this city. Interment was in Rock Creek Cemetery.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

Why Not a Chase Bros. PIANO?

FEW DOLLARS CASH SECURES ONE

Six Months' Lessons Free

GEO. LAWRENCE

Tuning 924 Ninth Hauling

OPEN EVENINGS

COME SEE MY NEW CARLOAD OF PIANOS.

The Office of the

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

of the District of Columbia

Has been removed from the MARBLE BUILDING, Corner Ninth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue N. W., to the

FIRST FLOOR OF THE COM-PANY'S NEW BUILDING

Northwest Corner Thirteenth Street and New York Avenue N. W.

Policies holders are notified that policies expire on the last Monday in December (30th instant) and renewals for 1908 are payable on the ensuing day at one per centum on the premium rate. The Managers have ordered paid to the policy holders a return of savings according to the value of each policy December 31, 1907.

POLICIES MUST BE PRESENTED THAT PAYMENT MAY BE ENTERED THEREON. PLEASE ATTEND EARLY AND AVOID THE CROWD.

L. PIERCE BOTELER, SECRETARY.

## The Prices We Quote

are the lowest that can possibly command good Printing and reliable service.

(The other kind is not cheap at any price. Have us estimate for you.)

Geo. E. Howard, 714 12th St.

PRINTER, ENGRAVER AND BOOKBINDER.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the Washington Railway and Electric Company for the election of Directors to serve in the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the office of the company, Fourteenth and East Capitol streets, Washington, D. C., on SATURDAY, January 18, 1908, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

The by-laws require that the books for the transfer of stock shall be closed thirty (30) days prior to the annual meeting. Books for the transfer of stock will, therefore, be closed from December 20, 1907, to January 18, 1908, both dates inclusive.

Holders of voting trust certificates must exchange them for stock certificates on or before December 19, 1907, in order to vote the same.

F. J. WHITEHEAD, Secretary.

REMOVAL.—EDWARD E. NORWOOD, Christian Scientist, has moved his office from Truitts Bank Building to Westway Building, 14th and F sts.

Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Repairing a specialty. Watches cleaned and repaired. Fine jewelry, developing and printing. M. BLUMENFELD, 224 14th st. n. w. Phone N. 622-346